Today

Sun, Wind, Rain, Rivers, Waterfalls, Power. Public or Private Property.

Coryat, son of an English clergyman, went traveling on the Continent more than three hundred years ago and wrote his book Crudities Hastily Gobbled Up in Five Months' Travel."

Coryat stopped with a nobleman in Italy and visited kennels for hounds, mewes for falcons, stables for horses, all used in hunting.

Finally the nobleman showed Coryat at the back door of his kitchen miserable beggars covered with sores, lame, blind, crippled, grabbing at food thrown to them. Said the noble to the Englishman. "These be my hounds with which I hunt salvation."

He meant that giving food to the miserable beggars would help him get to heaven. Therefore the beggars were hounds with which he nunted salvation.

The question is this:

Will it be possible for the modern financial nobleman, head of the great oil trust, to stand in the gallery of House or Senate, point to certain seats and say to a friend, "These be my hounds with which I hunt the public property."

You'll know more about that when you see how many men vote to give away public lands, public oil, public coal, and the rest of the public property to those that have too much and think they still

See Baer's cartoon on the last

page. Could there be any better joke, any more palpable travesty on public right, than private "ownership" of water power?

in the ocean is the water. Back inland are mountains. Nine-ty-odd million miles away rolls

Sun lifts water, wind carries it to mountains, in clouds. It falls in rain, goes to the Great Lakes, rivers, falls over gigantic waterfalls, rushes through cataracts, and some little man in a black cutaway coat and a stove pipe hat says: "I own it. I am going to harness it up and peddle it out to the people, and, Mr. Gov-arnment, don't you dast interfere with MY rights."

It ought not to take the people ong to realize that sun, ocean winds, and mountains work FOR THE PEOPLE, not for Mr. Power Trust owner. It should not take the people long to resume possession of all the water power in the United States, harness up that which is neglected, and use it, BEGINNING RIGHT HERE IN WASHINGTON WITH THE POWER PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O WASHINGTON WITH THE PO-

One monopolist says," "I saw Niagara first, and I have a right to everything there is in it." Another says, "I saw the oil

wells and the coal mines firsteven if I didn't make them and I have a right to take all that there is in them."

Another, more intelligently comprehensive, says, "I saw the fool PEOPLE first, and I have the right to work them for every dol-lar that is in them."

Men that fight against Government ownership, if they know anything about railroads, supply the best argument in favor of Govern-

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, sincerely

opposes Government ownership. But he gives 116 good reasons for consolidating into one the 116 separate companies of the Penn-sylvania system.

As Will Atkinson points out in "Reedy's Mirror," the president of the Pennsylvania at the same time gives 116 separate reasons why all the railroads of the United States should be put into one system and controlled by the PEOPLE.

Our friend, Frank Theodore Allen, distinguished astrologer, says, "You do not need to teach people that there is a hell of burning

We do not teach it; we only repeat what we hear and let the people judge. As a private individual, find it difficult to imagine that an all-merciful God would treat a being of His own creation a Belgian child. lly than the Kaiser would treat

However, the whole human race for many centuries, and some of the human race still, have seemed to require fear of hell to make them behave.

And if fear of hell will make the wicked behave, then fear of hell and belief in it, among cer-tain low classes, is what we need for the present.

Remember, however, that our fighting friend, Billy Sunday, fights to save you from one hell of undoubted reality, and that is the hell of a bad conscience. And conscience can burn more fiercely

It is a world too full of exciting things. Nine men are found frozen to death in a lifeboat. The paonly print nine lines about it.

WEATHER: CLOUDY. SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT

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PRESIDENT SENDS HIS APPROVAL OF PEACE SPEECH TO BRITISH PREMIER

Authorities Here Say That But for Autocrats in Control in Germany, Parleys Now Would Be Under Way.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. ight, this, by New York Evening Po

If it were not that the present German government is thoroughly dis-trusted and the domination of the military party in Germany is still considered a menace to the security of civilized nations, it could be said that peace negotiations already had

But, so far as opinion in Washington is concerned, approval of the many principles expressed by Premier Lloyd George does not mean a belief in the early termination of the

Do Not Be Misled. Indeed, every official with whom I talked today felt confident that Gernany would not meet either the neers.

gotiation, and they sounded a warning to the American public against being mislast into a conviction that the war was practically over.

Nothing, it was averred, would please Germany more than to have American relax her war preparations at this "the most critical moment of gram of training engineers for overthe war," as Lloyd George phrases seas duty in camps separate from the it, and already there is evidence that that American business men are calculating on an abrupt ending of history as engineers, and concentrating as engineers, and concentrations.

Both at the State Department and Both at the State Department and the White House formal expressions were withheld, but at either place the absence of outspoken enthusiasm over the British premier's statement was, to my mind, significant. On the one hand, there was praise for the skilliful way in which Lioyd George had expressed the war aims of the allies, but again there was a feeling.

The camp will probably be more in the nature of a post-graduate training camp than for permanent on-centration, and while it is being built with an idea of accommodating between 16,000 and 20,000 troops, arrangements will be made to enlarge it to house as many as 32,000 troops. Highly trained engineering officers had expressed the war alms of the American army and French and English officers will act as instructions. amounting almost to an apprehension. tors.

that many people might take the No particular troops are designated church, and will make fine choir

had added affirmatively to the situa-tion, that he had made explicit some points on which American utterances have been purposely vague. For, while President Wilson himself in-vaded the field of discussion of territorial questions somewhat in his ad-dress to Congress, it will be noted that the United States is not defi-nitely committed to any specific pro-gram of territorial adjustment in Europe. Such statements as the President has made have been in the nature of an elucidation of the principles which he believes should govern the making of a general peace.

U. S. Influence Seen. While the United States, indeed,

does not consider herself entitled to a voice in the detailed discussion of European territorial prob'ems, nevertheless the influence of this country will continue to be exerted toward a removal of those obstacles territorial

Regarded in this light, therefore, Regarded in this light, therefore, and observer here remarked on Lioyd George's phrase "reconsiders tion of the wrong" done France in 1871, as contrasted with the deliberate of the Sente Military and branches of the National Property of the Sente Military and branches of the Nation of the wrong" done France in investigating the War Department, by storm.

What He Condemned.

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President and Wife Brave Slippery Links In Round of 18 Holes

Braving the icy ground and chilly winds which kept most Washingtonians indoors the Presdent and Mrs. Wilson went to the golf links this morning and played eighteen holes.

As protection against the snow and ice which covered the links they were heavy golf shoes.

This is the first, opportunity that the President has had to visit the links for two weeks. His message to Congress asking railroad legislation, and other matters of vital importance have held his attention.

The roads to the links were so had that the motorcycle guard was unable to follow the White

Construction of another big army cantonment near Washington was started today, when the War Department ordered a cantonment construc tion division to move to Belvoir, Va., to erect homes for 16,000 army engi-

British or American points of view surficiently to afford a besis for negotiation, and they sounded a warning to the American public against being mislaid into a conviction that the war was practically over.

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"I have here a telegram from the and there probably would be no large Yet no one denied that Lloyd George Yet no one denied that Lloyd George had added affirmatively to the situation of the present cantonments to fill it.

Cant. R. E. Carter, in command of the revival in Washington." The prayers of many Atlantans are going up today for the success of the revival in Washington." The prayers of many Atlantans are going up today for the success of the revival in Washington."

The camp is to be constructed near the present post, seven miles below

M'KELLAR WOULD PUNISH OFFICIALS

or otherwise, which stand in the way of an eventual agreement with Germany.

Regarded in this light, therefore,

tional Defense Council. Senator McKellar let it be known that he would urge the committee to lay before the Department of Justice immediately the record of he investimean "complete restoration" but an equitable readustment satisfactory to gation to date, which he declares that intangible thing the "national honor" of both France and Germany.

Did Lloyd George consult President Wilson? Certainly not in detail. An grant profiteering on the part of of-exchange of views on the general sub-

> YESTERDAY The Washington Times GAINED

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.) services to the Government.

5.576 Lines of Advertising (20 Cols.)

Over the Corresponding Day (Jan. 7) Last Year.

EDGAR D. SHAW. Publisher. MAKE'EM ALL SING, BILLY

Evangelist Breaks Up Day of Rest to Participate in Get-Together Meeting At First

Billy Sunday broke his day of rest day when, with members of his peronal staff, he went to the First Congregational Church, at Tenth and G treets northwest, to meet the minis-

Congregational Church.

ters co-operating in the campaign. The campaign among the business women, the schools and colleges, the Government employes, in neighborhood meetings and in the Bible classes of the city was outlined by members of the party who are to specialize in each branch of the work.

Billy Didn't Preach.
Billy didn't preach to the ministers this morning. He is saving his sermons for larger fields, but he did introduce to the ministers his staff of workers, including Miss Frances Miller, Miss Grace Saxe, Miss Alice Mirlam Gamlin, Mrs. William P

take an interest in choral singing in

a choir is up there in front for their training as engineers, and concen-trating them for army engineer personal amusement," the evangelist training.

There's too much of that In the church. Let the congregation sing—teach em how. Wherever you find a religious awakening in the church you'll find a lot of music mixed in."

Billy's little talk came immediate ished telling the ministers that a large number of the people who are taking part in the singing at tabernacle will be turned into

the small garrison now stationed at telegram was signed by Asa G. Belvoir, will continue in command Candler, mayor of the Georgia city, temporarily.

where Billy has just completed a rewhere Billy has just completed a re vival campaign.

Ma Introduces Party.

"Ma" invited the ministers and citizens who had drifted into the balcony to come forward and meet mem bers of the Sunday party personally; and everybody responded by rising and trooping forward. Ma marshaled her forces in front of the pulpit, where they stood in line and shook hands for thirty minutes. meeting at the

Following the meeting hurch, Billy and Ma drove there to remain in rest and quiet for the remainder of the day. Billy will be present at no meetings until the service starts at the tabernacle tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the after

What He Condemned. Here are the main objectives falls.

Stingy people

ligarettes Certain forms of amusements, Kissing poodle dogs. Painted women.

The "modern girl."
The Kaiser.
"Why call yet Me Lord, and do not the things I say—in your home and in your family life?" Billy began.

No Quarrel With Society. "Wait a minute! I have no quarrel with society, but with the sinful usages of society, I believe in society with both hands up, but I believe the most God-forsaken, good-for-nothing, useless woman on earth is an American society woman whose life is frappe; and there is nothing, my friends, to her but a frame upon which to hang fashionable clothes. and an apparatus to digest highly

"And society is fast hastening to the (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

Supreme Court Upholds Draft Law All S

The Supreme Court today declared the draft law constitutional. Chief Justice White, in handing down the decision on the nine cases against the draft law that reached the Supreme Court, said the arguments of all the objectors were "abso lutely devoid of merit."

"Our mind is unable to conceive that raising armies by draft is slavery and violates the thirteenth amendment," Justice White said.

THE HAGUE PEACE TRIBUNAL AS A PACIFIST

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PILIPINO WAR-1894 1896







THE GREAT WAR-1914.

WITH ICE CAUSE MANY ACCIDENTS

treated for injuries sustained in

Emergency Hospital physicians were kept busy during the morning of his trial in the little courthouse and patrol wagons were pressed into His testimony was brief. Hugh E. service. Other hospitals reported Low was the next to testify for the similar conditions.

The most serious accident of the day occurred when Miss Lillian Brown and that Dr. Chamberiam had not practiced surgery in that time. He ing, twenty years old, of East Falls also said that the reputation of the Church, Va., fell in Fourteenth street accused man was excellent.

Mrs. Clarissa Axford, of Wheatland, Mrs. Clarissa Axford, of Wheatland, Daniel Clarissa Axford, She was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. Physicians say she will re-

Street Cars Delayed. In the early morning street car brothers,

automobiles figured were reported.

Pedestrians found it almost impossible to get a footing, and automotion (Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

Iton to the jury is expected to begin this afternoon before court closes, but there is little likelihood of the case going to the jury before midday tomorrow.

by slippery rails.

WITNESS TESTIFIES OF REPUTATION OF DR. CHAMBERLAIN

closed good feeling between the

traffic was completely disorganized their case this afternoon with testimony of Henry C. Riley, a Richmond mony of Henry C. Riley, a Richmond Several minor accidents in which attorney. The argument on instruc-

APARTMENT BLAZE DRIVES SLEEPERS TO ICY STREETS

Fire which, but for bravery on the part of a colored junitor and the lain, alleged murderer of his brother, pany No. 6 to a first alarm, probably ain's aims. Judge Albert S. Chamberlain, shortly would have resulted in a wholesale before court opened for the fifth day tragedy, threatened at 4 o'clock this morning to wipe out the crowded hours attending persons injured in falls. The two ambulances proved inadequate to care for all the calls, district, was the first witness called.

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Scores of occupants of the thirtydefense. Low stated that he had known the doctor for thirty years, and that Dr. Chamberlain had not He slippery fire escapes, half-blinded with justice done. smoke and drawsy from sleep.

Two invalided women were Wyo., daughter of the accused physicied out by firemen. No. 2 engine part of Lorraine. Wyo., daughter of the accused physical control of the friendly relations between her father and the judge. Several labed and the crew killed when it letters were read all of which dismanded into a lamp post at the cortains when the tabed and the crew killed when it allied premiers would outline his parner of Twelfth and H streets north-

base of the elevator shaft, flames. - w (Continued on Page 19, Column 2.)

Early Conference of Allied Prime Ministers to Draft Democracy's Demands Is Hinted at by Officials.

LONDON, Jan. 7,-American Amassador Page conveyed President Wilson's "cordial approval" of Premier Lloyd-George's speech to the Welsh statesman, according to a well-authenticated report here this

No details were available here as to the manner in which the American Executive had thus approved Lloyd-George's Saturday address.

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The joint allied statement of war aims urged by President Wilson is impendi

It is to be the great attack of the winter's political drive against German imperialism. Premier Lloyd George's spechal speech Satu outlining the terms was meral;

preparatory fire. From highest sources today I learn this is the plan of winter campaign by the allies—a political campaign to reach Germany's people which, in its far-reaching scope, equals the purely physical endeavors of the allies'

armies to make Germany democratic. Early Conference. An early conference of all allied prime ministers was hinted at in ofwill draft the demands of democracy against autocracy. It will serve to make plain to the world that the allied battle is one of right; that no selfish considerations move them in their determination forever to remove

their determination forever to remove
the menace of Prussianiam.

More than that, it will carry to
Russia's millions, now bitterly aware
of German duplicity through the
Brest-Litowsk farce, the full reiterated pledge of the allies' democracy.
On November 20, it was shown that
Colonel House, President Wilson's
spokesman, then in London, was urging a restatement of allies' war aims.
It was then stated that America desired all the allies' representatives to
assemble, to lay on the table all their
war aims, and from this assortment
to sort out all which by any possibility coul dbe held undemocratic, subscribing to those that rem tined as the scribing to those that rem fined as the full and sole purposes of the ailies.

Speech Seconds Wi'sun. Lloyd George's speech, as representative of full democracy in Britain's aims, follows closely President Wil-

son's list of America's aims There was disposition here today to bold the premier's address as directed primarily to the British people, al-though it was held it must affect German public opinion. But the British people have been demanding just such a restatement with increas-ing insistence in recent weeks. The public's warm support today of Llayd George's list of aims indicated he had struck the chord of popular ap-

Robert Williams, head of the trans-port workers, for instance, declared oday:
"I believe Lloyd George has read labor's war aims memorandus

some purpose."
Williams, it should be stated, recently made a bitter attack on the premier for reticence in stating Brit-

France Enthusiastic

While the French press, judging from dispatches here, is more enthusiastic than even the British news-France implies support of the demand for return of both Aleace and Lorraine, there was disposition here regard his language as indicating stead Britain intends to see "complete

In that phrase many regarded the British statesman as demanding rea-toration of all of Alsace, but only

Before the joint statement there was belief here that every one of the ticular nation's views the preliminary are for the general political offensive which would be directed against Germany from every quarter. President Wilson has Pire Starts At Shaft Base.
Originating in the most dangerous spot in the four-story structure, the expressed here today in uld have to say as to Alasce and

As to Italy, complete harmony with